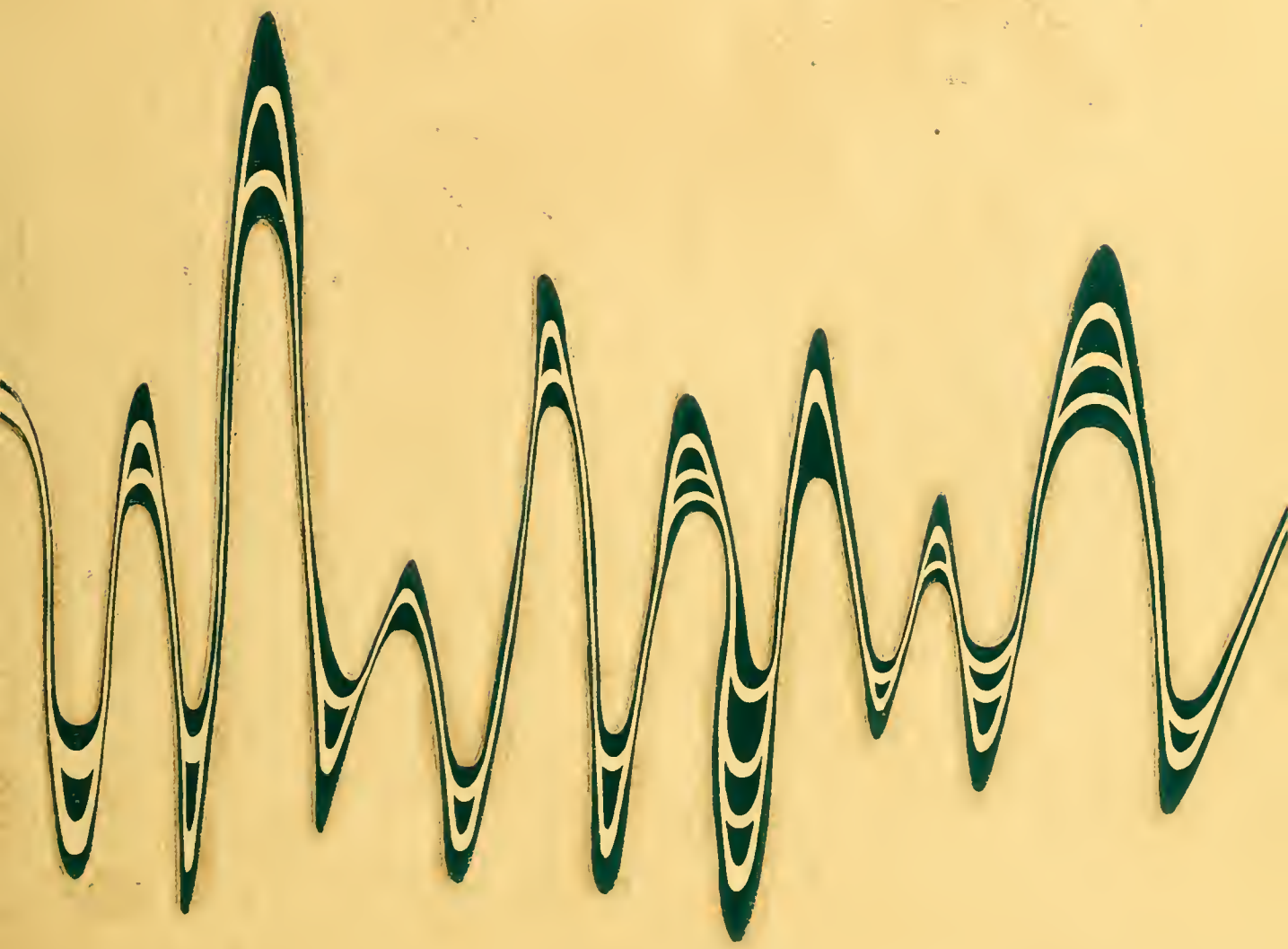

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CASTELLAN

St Mary's Hall is the oldest building on campus. Soon a new auditorium will be built From the old to the new, from a seminary to a four year college. This is symbolic of a school in MOTION

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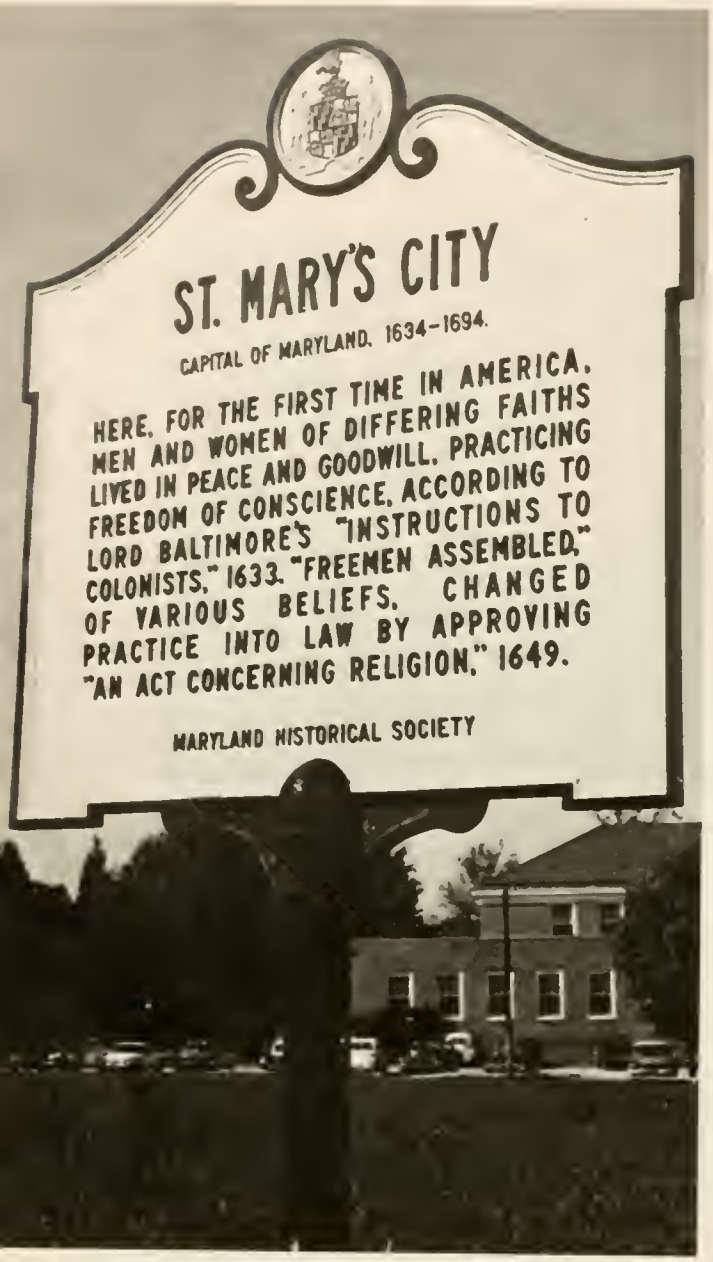
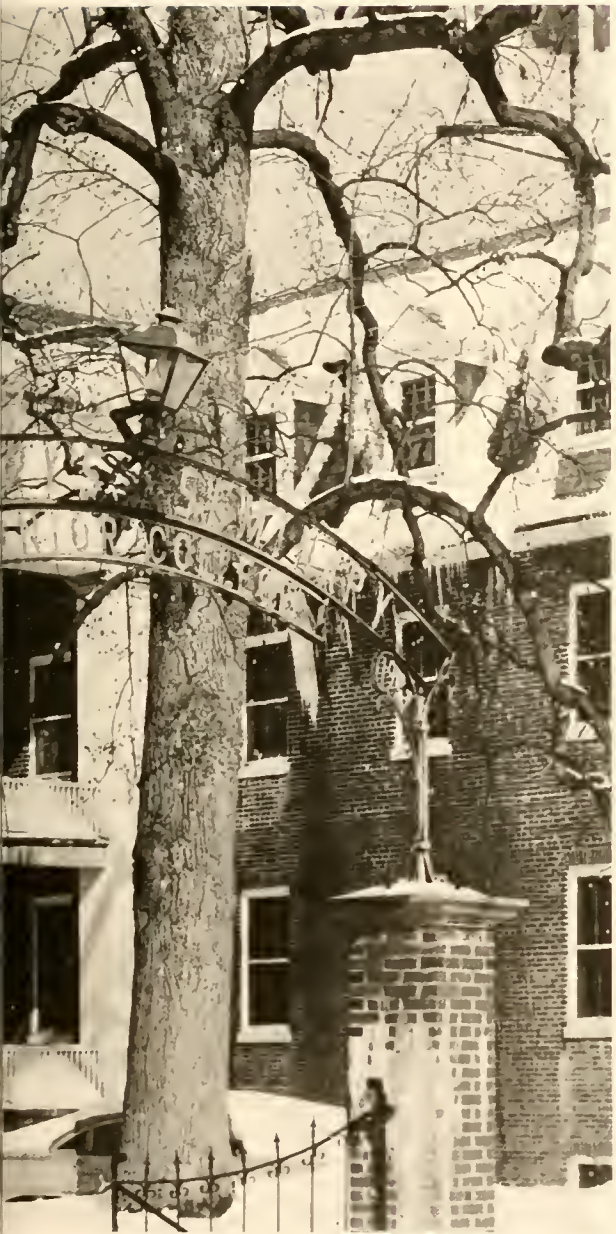

ST. MARY'S CITY
CAPITAL OF MARYLAND. 1634–1694.
HERE, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA, MEN AND WOMEN OF DIFFERING FAITHS LIVED IN PEACE AND GOODWILL. PRACTICING FREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE, ACCORDING TO LORD BALTIMORE'S "INSTRUCTIONS TO COLONISTS," 1633. "FREEMEN ASSEMBLED," OF VARIOUS BELIEFS, CHANGED PRACTICE INTO LAW BY APPROVING "AN ACT CONCERNING RELIGION," 1649.
MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Standing at the entrance to the main campus, this sign marks a monument to the past and a stepping-stone to the future.

Now primarily a men's dormitory, Calvert Hall at first served as a combination classroom building and women's dormitory.

Faded Memories of the Past

St. Mary's College began in reality with the landing of Leonard Calvert in 1634, and from that day forth has been rooted in boundless and often intangible tradition. A reproduction of the first State House, built in 1934, stands as a constant reminder of the past against the ever-changing landscape of progress. For though the physical aspects may change, the spirit of the college remains always with the glory of its beginnings.



Built originally in 1634, this reproduction of the first State House is a campus focal-point

For the second consecutive year, men boarding students move bag and baggage into Calvert Hall.

Queen Anne Hall, the first in the new wave of construction, currently houses all women boarding students.

A familiar warm-weather scene, students gather between class breaks on the steps of Anne Arundel Hall.

Staff members of the new campus literary magazine, the *Scorpion*, plan for the next edition

Vivid Images of the Future

Most recently completed is Charles Hall, student union and dining hall.

In two more years, St. Mary's will be an accredited senior college. Between now and then lie past years of planning and diligence. Under construction soon will be a new men's dorm, gymnasium, theater arts center, and library.

It is with pride and confidence that St. Mary's faces the years ahead.

"Should I have tried for that last pass?" . . . sophomore teammate Pat Urban.

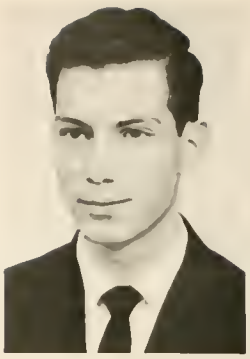
"Your attention please" . . . Mike Van Kirk announces winners at the Battle of the Bands.

Little Lord Fauntleroy perhaps? . . . Craig Gemmil in high fashion.

SOPHOMORES

"What dress code?" Peggy Horn

"But they're not moving" Tilly Woodward and her microscope.



Atkins, Edwin

Beckwith, Grace

Bennett, John

Benoit, Donald

Addington, Sue

Arnold, Linda

We Walked the Rolling Highway of the Past

Watching the annual capping ceremony, sophomores Sharon Stumpf and John Bennett display the spirit of the moment.

Bishop, Leslie

Broyles, James

Bupp, Robert

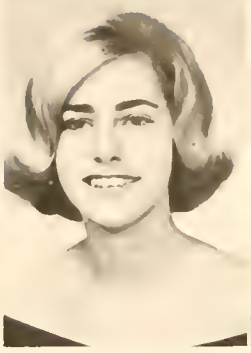
Cairns, Joseph

Cainright, Patricia

Cecil, Pamela

Combs, Doris

Cowgill, Patricia



Cross, Jennifer

Crouse, Mary

De Leon, Aracelly
De Lozier, Joan

Soaking up the late September sunshine, sophomores Craig Gemmil, Steve O'Neill, Roger Foster and Dennis Gilligan discuss the topic of the day

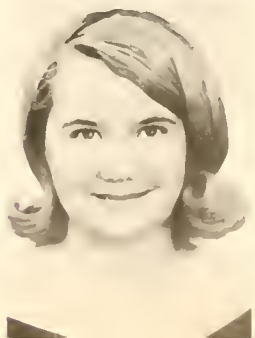
Di Blasi, Cecelia
Dordal, John

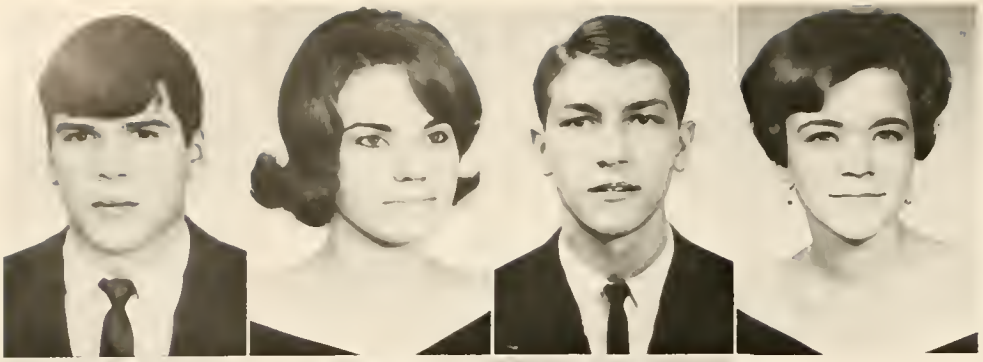
Drank, Janet
Eslin, James Henry

Fahnestock, Sheridan
Fatzinger, Cheryl

Felton, Linda
Foard, Linda

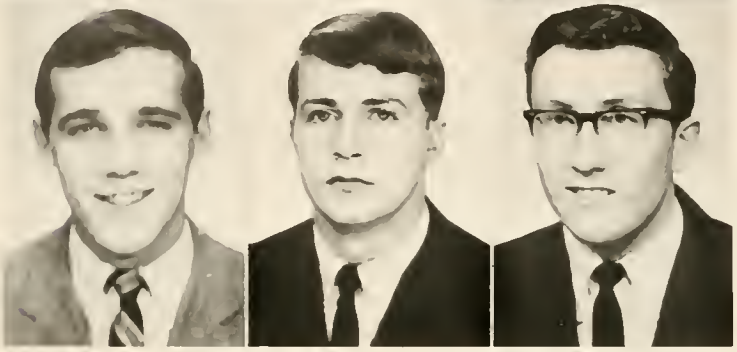
Frentz, Thomas
Gardner, Patricia





Hankins, Alexis

Hansen, Karen



Garner, Michael
Gemmil, Craig

Glenn, Susan
Glessner, Ray, Jr.

Gosper, David, Jr.
Hackley, Douglas

We Moved Ahead

Hecker, Michele
Heiderman, Leslie

Heron, Kathleen
Hester, Charles

Hewitt, Timothy
Hodges, Elizabeth

Horn, Margaret

Howard, Philip

Huntt, Mary

Hutchinson, James

St. Mary's Grew

Iglehart, Maxine
Jackson, Lucy Anne

Johnson, James
Johnson, Maxine

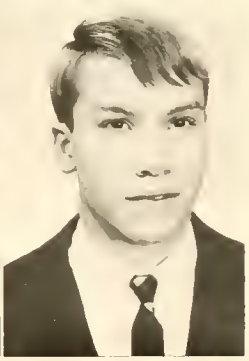
Jolley, Constance
Jones, Janet

Making use of the snack bar's facilities, Dennis Gilligan and Peggy O'Neil grab a moment of relaxation.

Kern, Linda
Kildow, Judith

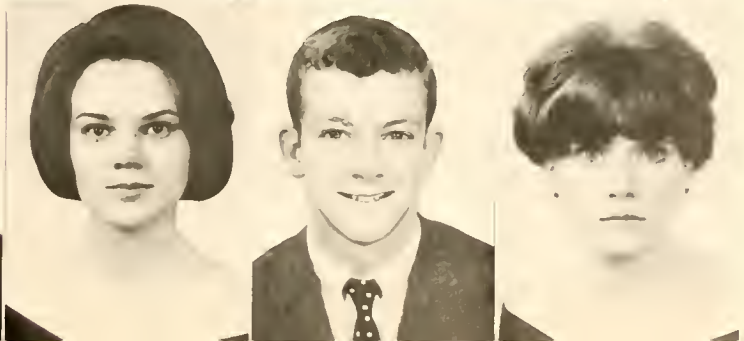
Kirby, Denise
Le Fauvre, Edward

Leonard, Ronald
Lipps, Patricia



Kelley, Robert

Kennedy, Edward



Lock, Linda
Long, Jeanne

Manners, Bonnie
Maschi, Barbara

Masters, Gilbert
McGuckian, Peter

McLaughlin, Claudette
Methena, Stephanie

Mettam, John
Mitchell, William

Displaying calm amidst the turmoil, Georgi Croft and Malcolm Van Kirk aid in the registration process.

Mogle, Thomas
Moore, Christine

Noell, Patricia

Norris, Richard

Northam, Ann

Offutt, Fannabelle

O'Neil, Peggy

O'Neill, Stephen

Page, Jean Hurst

Pauli, Laurel

Pickering, Edwin
Poe, Susan

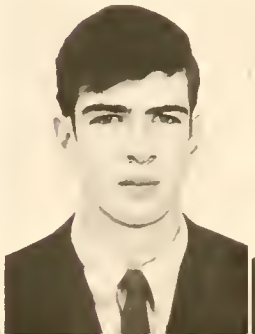
Delıberatıng the fate of Rat Dwight Smith, Pete Wimbrow and Dennis Gilligan display varied reactions.

Rockhill, Carol
Roth, Susan

We Shared Our Tears and Laughter

Raley, Michael

Rector, Harry



Reichert, Charles

Riehl, William

Rusling, Judith

Russell, Richard

Russell, William

Satterthwaite, Joseph

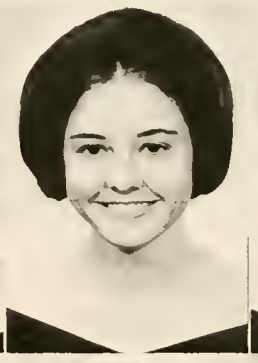
Sinnott, Lorraine
Stumpf, Sharon

Pausing from daily activities, Les Potter, Ed Pickering and Roland Williams skim a magazine.

Thomas, Diane
Thomas, Leslie

Thompson, Lillian
Thorp, Margarethe

Throop, Annette
Tippett, Theresa



Townshend, Karen
Underwood, Mary

Urban, Patricia

Vacharamnapi, Yupin
Van Kirk, Malcolm
Warner, Catherine
Wilke, Theresa

Williams, Roland
Willing, Roberta
Wimbrow, Peter, III
Wince, Louis Edward

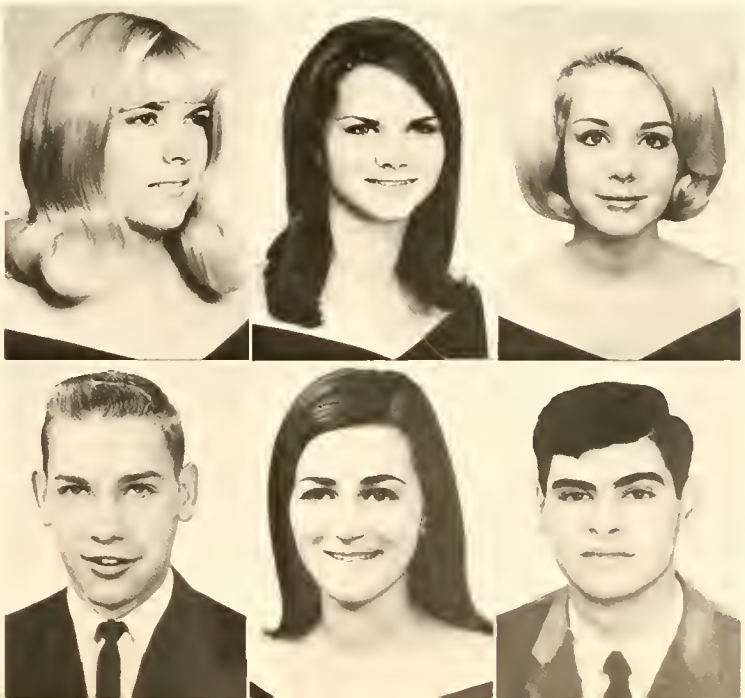
We Broadened Our Horizons

Joining an informal discussion, Dean Yancey chats with Connie Jolley.

Winkler, Francine
Wood, John

Woodward, Matilda
Wooton, Victorine

Zeiler, Barbara
Zervos, Constantine



"Would you believe a tie?" . . . Debbie Newnam at the end of the powderpuff football game.

The freshman sophisticate . . . Mike Kratz.

Just a-pickin' and a-strummin' . . . Mac Walter performs for stunt night.

FRESHMEN

"This is *our* navy?" . . . Janet Miller provides a tune for stunt night

"No mail again today." Les Potter expresses his disgust for wayward letter-writers.

S.M.C. Plays Host As Parents Visit

On Saturday, November 12, students and parents gathered in the gym to hear President Russell welcome them to the semi-annual Parent's Day festivities. After sharing lunch, the guests were given a glimpse of campus life through model classroom demonstrations and open house in both dormitories. According to all reports, the day was a memorable experience.

Emerging from Kent Hall, participants of Parent's Day show characteristic enthusiasm.

(Above) Happy families demonstrate the success of the day. (Below) Tony Oreto and his parents find a quiet moment to talk.

A cure for homesickness Debbie Newnam and Nancy Sallada share lunch with their parents.

Antonivich, James
Baker, Anne

Baker, Mary
Bentz, Sonia

Bickley, David
Bloom, Linda

Boniface, Aileen
Boston, Ellen

Bounds, Julia
Bradburn, Margaret

Brigham, Donna
Buckler, Sarabeth

We Laughed For Today

Barbara Watkins begins Rat Week.

For Rill Burnett, Jerry Fisher and Ray Burroughs, friendship is sharing the front seat of a red Corvette convertible.

Burk, Elizabeth
Burnett, Bill

Burroughs, Ray
Canero, Mary

Carr, Mary
Chemacki, Phyllis

Clark, Patricia
Coates, Patricia

Coleman, Thomas
Corpus, Evelyn

Couch, Sheron
Crawley, Robert

Curry, Peter
Davis, Elise
Davis, John
Dobler, George
Dorsey, Eleanor

Drew, Alana
Ellis, Shirley
Farr, Dennis
Farlow, Elaine
Fleming, Robert

Welcoming freshman Donna Hudson and family, the orientation committee provides needed advice.

Fletcher, James
Fournier, Margaretta
Glorius, Marcia
Graham, Walter
Guy, Carl

Harris, Steven
Hearthway, Mary Ann
Heasty, Lois
Heim, Nan
Heimer, Michael

Hett, Linda
Hoke, Mary
Hoover, Kathryn
Hopkins, Melisa
Hudson, Donna

Hurry, Rita
Howard, Sharon
Hyde, Earl
Jacobson, Amy
James, Susan

We Entered a New World
We Made Friends with Its People

Cowering under the eyes of their judges, Debbie Newnam and Ron Neri prepare to meet their fate.

Jameson, James
Johnson, Karlyn
Joyner, Deborah

Kasrai, Fereydoon
Kramer, Mary Lou
Kratz, Michael

Kreps, Dawn
Kurrle, Terri

Latteman, Harry
Lawson, Milena

Layton, Judith
Lemon, Richard

Linton, Jane
Little, Ellen

Little, Robert
Lloyd, Thomas

Walters, Ellen
Maddox, Randall

We Braved the Academic Tide

Concentrating on the subject at hand, Dave Scheible, Joe Cairns, and Scott Dobler make use of the library.

Mancini, Carol
Mattingly, Stephen

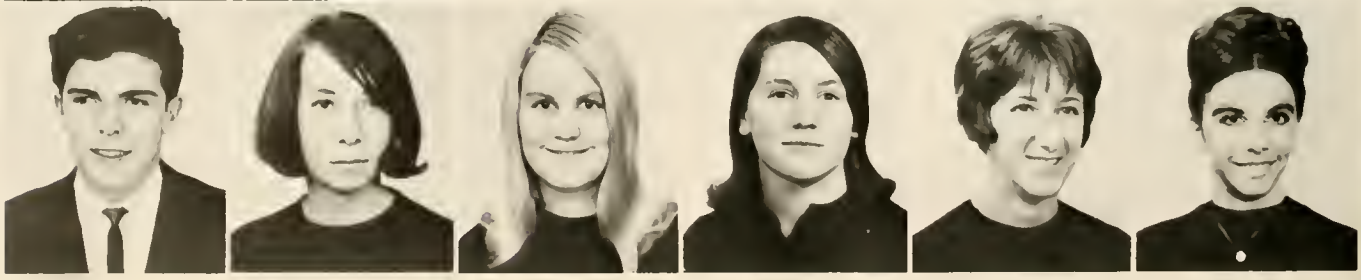
McCready, Virginia
McKinnie, Patricia

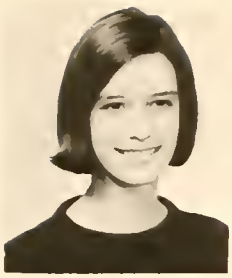
Meara, Robyn

Merryman, Suzanne

Baker, Christine

Smith, Pamela





Miller, Janet

Mortimer, Donna

Mullikin, John

Neri, Ronald
Netherton, Sandra

Newnam, Deborah
Oland, Joyce

Looking confused, two freshman approach another registration booth.

Freshman testing engrosses Shirley Ellis.

Pratt, Elizabeth
Putnam, Denise
Redman, Philip

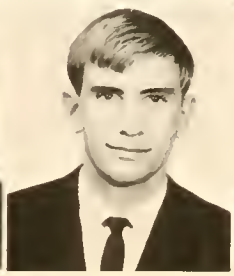
Reilly, Anne
Reynolds, Elizabeth
Ripple, Jacqueline

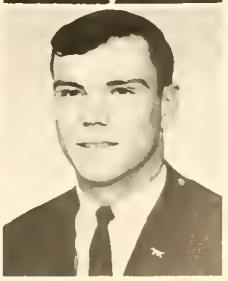
Rose, Eric
Sallada, Nancy
Scheible, David

Olsen, Linda

Palazzo, Sylvia

Potter, Leslie

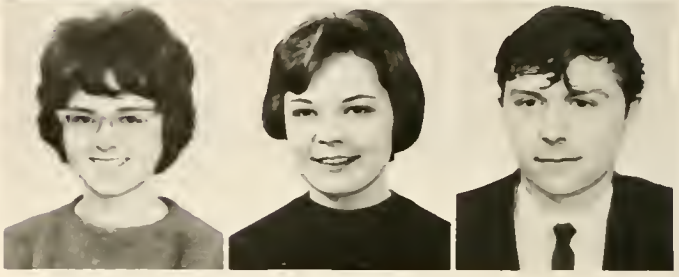




Bill Burnett shows competitive spirit

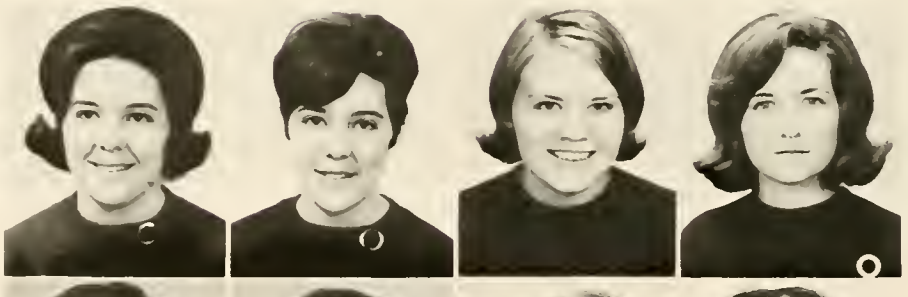
Shapiro, Linda
Shelton, Sharon
Smith, Margaret

Smith, Pamela
Speicher, Alice
Springer, Charles

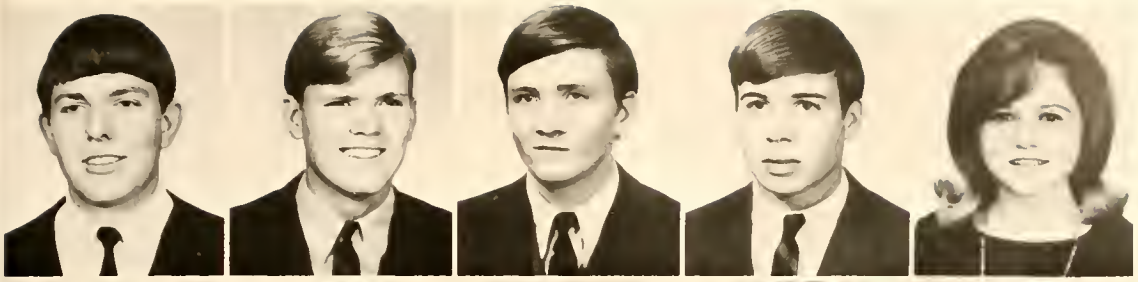


We Filled Our Free Time With Hours of Fun

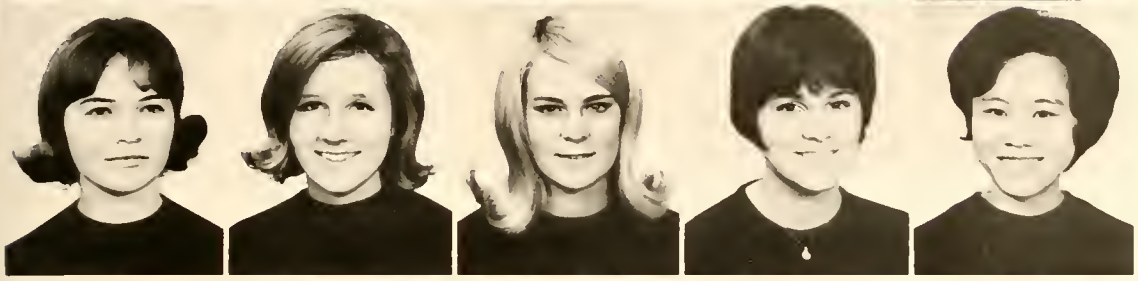
Stetler, Jane
Stetler, Ruth
Strickland, Phyllis
Stringer, Marsha



Tabakin, Bonita
Lowry, Jeannie
Taylor, Nancy
Tayman, Martha



Thompson, William
Upton, Kenneth
Urban, Richard
Vechtz, Brian
Voreis, Cathy



Young, Barbara
Wartel, Virginia
Waters, Charlotte
Watkins, Barbara
Watt, Sandra

For Mac Walters, happiness is a guitar

Ray Burroughs shares a musical moment

Whitlock, Diana
Williams, John
Wilson, Lucy
Windhom, Bonnie

Windes, Margaret
Windsor, Deborah
Windsor, Earle
Worzask, Alexandra
Miller, Linda

Ah, another day of inspiration Mr. Buker in repose.

The good life . . . Miss Swearingen communes with nature.

One more remark like that . . . Mr. Nouri assumes control.

ACADEMICS

"You did *what* to the bunsen burner?" Mr. Fahl faces a new crisis.

"Hey Norris, will ya let go of the backboard?" Coach Lowder.

Dr. Carl Walker, department head, is a familiar face to students throughout the campus.

Setting the timer, Miss Spring prepares to test a typing class.

Tom Moore watches a term paper take shape.

Business World Means Profit

Under the direction of Dr. Walker and Miss Spring, business students prepare for future roles through the expansion of basic skills. Diversity of available subject matter allows for the development of individual talents.

Mr. Siegel conducts a freshman English class.

Finding a comment amusing, Mr. Vernoy listens to a discussion in his British Literature class.

After ending a World Literature class, Mr Henley listens to the remarks of a still-frustrated student.

English Department

Literature; Literacy

Under the guidance of faculty members Miss Barbara Magaw, Mr. Charles Henley, Mr. Gerald Siegel, and Mr. Collin Vernoy, the English department has been rapidly expanding. An advanced freshman course was again offered, and a course in American Literature was initiated this fall.

Highlight of the year will be a sophomore humanities seminar to be offered in the spring.

Our World
Social Studies

Mr. Smith takes a moment to relax before his next geography class.

Mrs. Donhiser prepares her notes for the next day's psychology classes

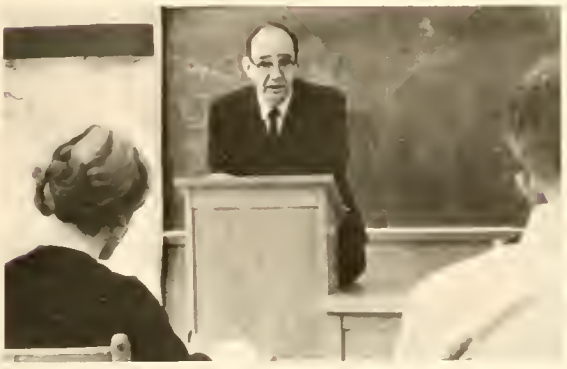
Still absorbed by the discussion topic, Terry Wilke prepares to leave a psychology class.

Discussing earnestly, Mrs. Donhiser and a representative of the Morman faith meet after a World Religions class.

In a Classroom and History

A main function of the History and Social Studies departments is to give the student an insight into the world in which he lives and a basic understanding of its people. It is thus that he will be able to trace the development of those about him, and will himself develop more fully.

Having dismissed his sociology class, Mr. Chovenes descends the stairs in the classroom building.



Dr. Griffen lectures to his Recent United States History class.

United States History specialist, Dr. Griffen, begins another informal class session.

Glancing from a half-graded European History test, Miss Ida Swearingen greets one of her frequent office visitors.

Scientific Challenge Department Expands

Under the direction of Mr. B. Elwood Fahl and Dr. Huck the science department has been broadening its scope. In addition to general courses, the new Environmental Biology and Comparative Anatomy have bolstered the area's already high caliber. An initial Marine Biology course will eventually become the specialized program at the college. A new chemistry and physics laboratory has also pointed the way to the future.

Fascinated by the surrounding proceedings, Tom Lloyd and Barbara Maschi watch a chemistry demonstration.

Peering through a maze of apparatus, Mr. Fahl stops to help a student in distress.

Dr. Huck pauses on her way to a biology lecture class.

Gazing intently through the microscope lens, lab instructor Miss Geraldine Madden prepares the following day's assignment

Grinning in triumph, Matilda Woodward and Richard Russell hold a smooth green snake.

Running the traps for shrew in Environmental Biology, are Richard Russell, Douglas Hackley, and Dr. Huck.

Math Skills Prove Rewarding

An additional instructor in the Mathematics department has proven to be of benefit for all concerned. Mr. Nouri and newcomer Mrs. Long currently conduct classes in areas as diversified as Fundamentals of Math and Advanced Calculus, and are able to guide their students through the sometimes trying subjects at hand.

Perfect ending to an Algebra class . . . Mrs. Long returns a test paper to Richard Russell.

Giving her complete attention, Joan De Lozier concentrates on an exam for her Fundamentals of Math class.

Mr. Nouri finds a brisk walk to class enjoyable

Physical Education Brings New Interest

Co-educational Physical Education and a better basketball team are the keynotes of this year for instructors Mrs. Clevenger and Mr. Lowder.

Currently the department is looking to the future, and a swimming pool.

Following through, team member Dale Milburn practices his tennis form.

Taking a break, Mrs. Clevenger chats with Sheridan Fahnestock in the snack bar.

Checking roll, Mr. Lowder begins a co-educational class in volleyball.

Mr. Fraze diagrams for his Theatre Production class.

Cast and crew members Tom Coleman and Bill Russell wait for the curtain to go up on "Fanny's First Play."

Behind the scenes . . . Tom Coleman and Patsy Cowgill.

Theatre Arts

A World's Stage

Another acting year brought a new face and a new production to campus this fall. Mr. Lonnie Fraze assumed guidance of the combined Speech and Theatre Arts department and promptly began work on the year's first dramatic presentation.

"Fanny's First Play" reached the stage in November, and was a tribute to the task accomplished by its cast and crew.

Speech instructor Mrs. Fahl aids a student in distress.

Language Give Knowledge

Self-application and hard work are practices familiar to language students at St. Mary's College. It is only through these methods that the art of speaking French or Spanish fluently may be gained.

Under the direction of Mr. Leon Buker, serious students find hours of memorization turning into years of knowledge.

Question and answer is an effective method practiced by Mr. Buker.

In the quiet of solitude Ed Kennedy crams for the inevitable pop quiz

Aiding in the development of pronunciation skills is the main task of the lab instructor.

A serious moment for the choir. Mr. Greeson smooths a musical road-block

Mrs. Shirley Echard, instructor and choir accompanist is a mainstay of the department.

Musical Notes Brighten Campus

Variety is the keynote of the music department. Besides the usual courses, individual lessons are available to piano and voice students. The choir takes an annual tour and performs at functions throughout the year.

Melody rings out as sophomores Leslie Bishop and Pat Lipps perform with the choir for Parent's Day.

Art Department Colors Campus Life

With the guidance of Mr. Egeli and Mr. Rowe, art students are able to discover endless modes of expression. Each is encouraged to develop his own talent in his own special way.

Color adds depth as Kenny Upton and Mr. Rowe assemble a crucial project.

Watchful, Mr. Rowe guides the hand of student Betty Burke

Sue Addington puts the finishing touches on a successful sketch.

School Administration Gives Guidance

Perhaps the most influential force governing the actions of the college student is the campus administration. Under its guiding hand decisions are made daily which determine overall policy concerning the school as a whole. The successful running of a college relies on these behind-the-scenes workers to maintain a balance of essential communication between the students and administration.

President May Russell is the focal point of campus decisions.

New Director of Admissions Mr. Thompson consults with Dean of Students Mr. Anderson.

Public Relations Director Mr. Brantley Greeson chats with Dean of Faculty Dr. Boyer.

Office secretaries take a much needed coffee break.

Dean of Men, Mr. Yancey, checks a handbook with Dean of Women, Miss Simms.

Mr. Brookbank handles campus business affairs.

Varied duties occupy the time of office secretaries.

Dr. Patrick and Miss Chance are familiar faces to ailing students.

"Is it *that* bad?" Miss Chance treats Bob Turner.

Health Service: Aid For Ailments

Any morning a unique occurrence takes place in the campus infirmary. It is then that certain members of the student body appear to receive words of comfort and hope from our school nurse. Along with dauntless patience and words of advice, Miss Chance also distributes pills and potions of varying degrees of potency. For some patients all that is needed is a lecture on the topic of "Common Sense Health Rules," but for others awaits the confines of an infirmary bed. Whatever her method, Nurse Chance offers a sympathetic ear to all who consult her.

In order to meet the demands of a senior college, a new student health center is being planned. Larger and more diversified facilities will provide for improved treatment of health problems.

Miss O'Brien gives one of the seemingly endless flu shots.

Campus Library:
A World Through Books

Expansion is the keynote as the campus library prepares itself for a necessary move to more efficient facilities. In preparation for the transition to a four-year college, the library is constantly ordering and receiving daily hundreds of new books designed for student usage. New members of the library staff also add their specialized training to the development of an even more advanced source of study.

Head librarian, Miss Keen, finds a reserve book useful.

Library assistants "Lilly" and Claudette McLaughlin catalogue the newest order of books.

Mrs. Purdy is ever willing to aid a student in the pursuit of knowledge.

New staff member Mr. Wang consults a reference source.

Keeping the library in working order. Mrs. Ridgell, Mrs. Potyen, Assistant Librarian, and Mrs. Bradburn.

We Depended Upon Them

Mrs. Hindman keeps good charge over the young men in Calvert Hall.

Queen Anne Hall possesses as her guiding hand, Mrs. Treadwell.

Queen Anne Hall maids, Lilly Mae and Geraldine, keep our hallowed halls in spotless condition.

Among the people most influential in the life of the college student must be included the dormitory house-mothers. These ladies give of their time and energy to make our lives easier and our problems less severe. Their devotion to duty may be witnessed through dreaded but inevitable room inspections and weekly pleas to "Please bring down your laundry." To them is owed a boundless debt of gratitude.

Also essential to dormitory life are the people who keep the buildings in a presentable condition. It is their endless job to maintain in smooth working order the place that so many of us call home.

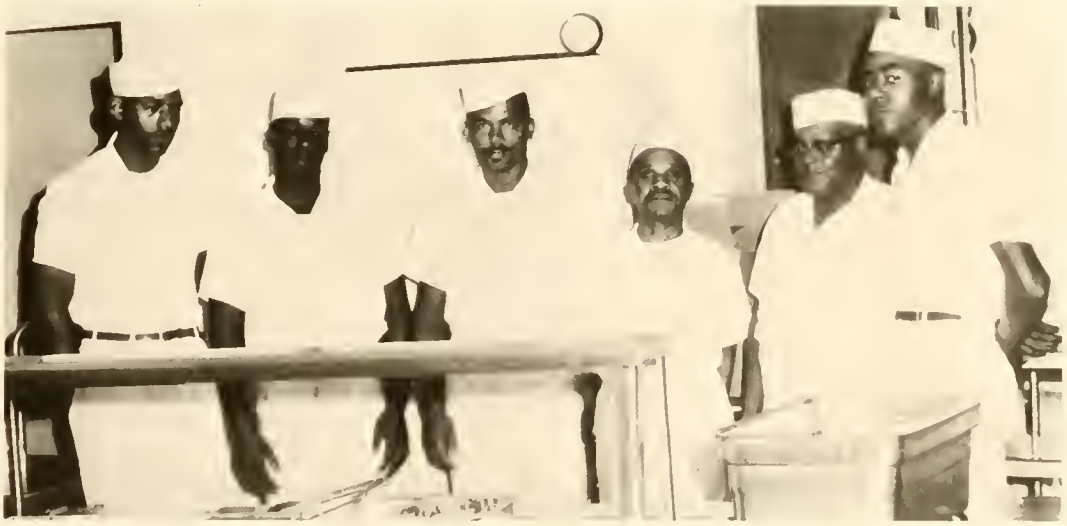
Behind The Scenes

Without the earnest effort of its background staff, no institution could function to fulfill its ultimate purpose. St. Mary's College is no exception to this statement. The loyal devotion of her staff makes it possible for the student body to enjoy those conveniences that are taken so much for granted. Without it, St. Mary's could never continue its operation as an educational unit.

Dietitians Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Cowan plan balanced diets for student appetites.

The preparation of endless meals is an important job.

Members of the cafeteria staff solve well the problem of feeding a large group of people!



Tom Coleman contemplates another gourmet dinner at S.M.C.

Another exciting moment as the Retrievers go up for a jump ball.

Dale Milburn evens the score.

ACTIVITIES

Mac Walters manages to combine his favorite activities.

A unique form of exercise—Bill Russell wheels out on a spring afternoon.

PHI THETA KAPPA: *Front Row:* E. Kennedy, B. Manners, *treasurer;* L. Arnold, *vice president,* P. Gardner, *secretary. Second Row:* L. Sinnott, P. Noell, P. Lipps, D. Combs, C. Moore, R. Willing, P. O'Neil, M. Van Kirk, D. Kirby, J. Wood, B. Kelley.

Scholarship Plus Integrity Through Student Life.

Phi Theta Kappa is the honorary fraternity recognizing outstanding scholastic achievement. Members must maintain an accumulative average of 3.2 for two semesters. Students with a 3.5 or above average are entered on the Dean's List, with those having a 3.2 to 3.5 included on that of Honorable Mention.

The campus Honor Council sets standards for achievement within the academic scope. Emphasis on integrity is enforced through the Honor Code, aiding students in the development of personal morality.

John Dordal, President of Phi Theta Kappa and holder of the highest accumulative average.

HONOR COUNCIL: B. Johnson, *chairman;* R. Neri, P. Noell, P. Choiffi, L. Arnold, J. Massie.

STUDENT SENATE: *Front Row*: P. O'Neil, D. Gilligan, L. Wince, *treasurer;* J. Drank, *secretary;* C. Jolley, E. Atkins, B. Johnson. *Second Row* Mr. Yancey, B. Mettam, *commuters' representative*, M. Garner, J. Massie, *president*, E. Pickering, T. Lloyd.

Student Senate Meets New Challenge.

Designed to ease the necessary but often painful transition from a junior to senior college, the Student Senate functions as an effective means of student government. Replacing the former M.S.G.A. and W.S.G.A., the Senate determines scholastic government policy through student-administrative relationships. This body of both men and women students, performs such duties as the regulation of various clubs and organizations, and the solution of general campus problems.

Provided by the Student Senate, the "Itch Board" proved a popular means of airing student gripes.

CREATED BY YOUR UNION BOARD
!ITCH BOARD
IF YOU SHOULD HAVE A FEW WORDS TO SAY
THINGS THAT GO ON AT ST. MARY'S, PLEAS
BOARD TO EXPRESS YOURSELF. ALL WE ASK IS T
NASTY LINGO AND SIGN YOUR NAME.

Evening darkness brings a warming glow to the main lounge of the student union.

Another sale is completed as Lorraine Sinnott purchases a book from John Bennett.

Student Union: School Focal Point

Snack bar manager Johnny Dolack serves another Coca-Cola.

Taking a break, Robert Bupp and Linda Arnold are served by Mrs. Lee.

To anyone even remotely familiar with St. Mary's College, it is obvious that the student union is the mainstay of campus life. It is here that students gather for after-class snacks, purchase school supplies from the bookstore, conduct various club meetings, or just relax while waiting for the dining hall to open. Members of the Student Union Board coordinate group activities and determine the social events taking place in the building itself.

Lunch occupies the attention of Dino Zervos, Bob Fleming, Phil Howard, and Walter Graham.

STUDENT UNION BOARD: *Front Row:* J. Williams, W. Crowley, M. Thorp, K Donahue, A. Baker, Mr. Yancey, B. Windham, D. Putnam. *Second Row.* M. Garner, J. Massie, W. King, M. Crouse, S. Mattingly, B. Skinner, *chairman;* S. Addington, J. Jones, L. Arnold, G. Masters, L. Wince, M. Woodward, L. Potter.

Orientation to Campus Life Through Sophomore Guidance.

Aiding incoming freshmen in the adjustment to campus life is the main objective of the orientation committee. Under the guiding eye of leading sophomores, new students plan and conduct a talent show, look forward to the suspense of rat week, and initiate lasting friendships. They are further introduced to the honor code and academic system of the college.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE: *Front Row:* K. Heron, P. O'Neil, C. Jolley, Miss Simms. *Second Row:* R. Russell, E. Atkins, B. Johnson. *Third Row:* D. Kirby, L. Lock, N. Philipp, G. Croft. *Fourth Row:* L. Kern, *Chairman;* F. Winkler, G. A. Beckwith, M. Van Kirk. *Fifth Row:* J. Massie, R. Williams, D. Gilligan, L. Arnold, M. Thorp. *Sixth Row:* E. Pickering, P. Wimbrow.

Displaying signs of stress, Dwight Smith endures the rigors of Rat Court.

Jury members Ed Pickering, Louis Wince, John Massie, Peggy O'Neil, and Connie Jolley set rules for freshman rats.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Tom Lloyd, *president*, Dick Urban, *vice president*, Tom Coleman, *treasurer*; Debbie Windsor, *secretary*.

Class Officers Aid School Spirit.

Initiating campus spirit is just one of the many duties of the freshmen and sophomore class officers. These leaders direct the various activities planned by each group, and coordinate major decisions made by the students. The responsibility of setting the standards for future classes also rests in the hands of the present officers, who are paving the way to ever more achievement. Successful transition from a two to a four year college will depend largely on the cooperative attitude of its student body, an attitude which is currently being developed by these chosen representatives of the group.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Bonnie Manners, *secretary*; Dennis Gilligan, *president*; Roland Williams, *vice president*, Matilda Woodward, *treasurer*; Bartley Mettam, *commuters' representative*.

DORM COUNCIL MEMBERS: M. J. Cancro, G. Croft, *secretary;* K. Underwood, P. O'Neil, *president,* Miss Simms, L. Lock, *treasurer;* D. Kirby, *vice president.*

Mary Crouse stops for a treat from the machine installed through the influence of the Women's Dorm Council.

Dorm Councils . . .

Basking in unseasonably warm fall weather, Queen Anne Hall girls make use of patio furniture supplied by the Dorm Council.

Bob Hutchinson watches as John Dordal, Ed Pickering, Roland Williams, and John Williams relax with a friendly game of Hearts in the boys' recreation room.

Richard Norris makes use of barber facilities provided by the Men's Dorm Council.

For Student Guidance

Assuming the difficult but influential task of guiding the actions of both men and women dormitory students, the Dorm Councils of St. Mary's College play an important role in the guidance of daily campus life. Its members take on the responsibility of making decisions concerning dormitory policy, and govern individual reactions to these policies. The councils also provide such services as the establishment of the new boys' recreation room, doing its part to make the routine of the college student more enjoyable.

DORM COUNCIL: *Front Row*: E. Atkins, *president*, R. Russell, S. Harris, T. Coleman, B. Veditz, B. Beyer, H. Eslin, E. Hyde, B. Johnson, *secretary*. *Second Row*: J. Broyles, B. Hutchinson, P. Wimbrow, *social director*; M. Van Kirk, *athletic director*; J. Massie, P. Howard, B. Burnett, T. Oreto, T. Lloyd.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: *Seated.* L. Milgrim, E. Little, S. B. Bockler, S. Windsor, B. Pratt, A. Boniface, Y. Vachararongsi. *Standing:* F. Kasrai, *president*, F. Lloyd, A. Hankins, E. Boston, M. Glorius, M. Hoke, M. Crouse, D. Gosper, B. Beyer, B. Hutchinson.

International Club New This Year

A welcome addition to the campus scene this year is the International Club. Although not yet an officially recognized club, members of the organization have already proved their interest in college life through sponsorship of social activity. The purpose of the club is to aid students in developing a better understanding of the world around them, striving always to develop contact with its people.

S.N.E.A.: *Seated:* C. Di Blasi, L. Heiderman, *secretary;* C. Vories, *treasurer;* V. McCready, P. Strickland. *Standing:* J. Long, S. Palazzo, M. Crouse, M. Van Kirk, E. Boston, B. Pratt, D. Windsor, S. Couch, *vice president;* L. Bloom, B. Windham, J. Page.

S.N.E.A. Spells Leadership

Members of the Student National Education Association, a newly recognized club this year, have managed to present themselves as influential participants in college life at St. Mary's. Sponsorship of the "Sweetheart Dance" provided a social event of major importance which was appreciated by the entire student body.

Folk club member Pat Lipps chats with Richard Dyer-Bennett after his performance in Kent Hall.

Noted art folk-singer Richard Dyer-Bennett performs for the Artist Lecture Series.

Artist Series Provides Culture

Through the Artist and Lecture Series, guest performers of the highest caliber present enriching performances on the campus grounds. Among those here this season was the world-renowned folk singer Richard Dyer-Bennett, who later talked with members of the school's folk music club. Mr. Dyer-Bennett proved to be an interesting personality as well as a fine musician.

ARTIST SERIES COMMITTEE: G. Masters, D. Gilligan, Miss Chance, *advisor*, L. Henderman, S. Bentz.

Assembly Committee Sets Speakers Students Profit

The responsibility for securing and presenting weekly guest speakers for the benefit and enjoyment of the student body rests in the hands of the campus Assembly Committee. Mr. Brantley Greeson is in charge of obtaining these lecturers, who inform their audience on a wide variety of subjects, and bring diversified sources of information to their listeners in Kent or St. Mary's Hall.

Ann Northam, who introduces various guest speakers, goes over program notes with Mr. Greeson.

Dr. Norton F. Dodge addresses his audience at the assembly honoring student academic achievement.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: *Front Row:* M. Glorius, M. Crouse, L. Bishop, P. Lipps. *Second Row:* S. Roth, D. Hackley, P. Urban, J. Page, R. Williams, *chairman;* M. Van Kirk, A. Hankins, B. Burnett, P. O'Neil, D. Urban, R. Russell.

Social Committee Plans Functions

Planning and producing dances, concerts, and other entertainment mediums comes under the direction of the school Social Committee. Its members strive to provide a series of events designed purely for recreation and relaxation throughout the academic year. Their efforts are rewarded through student attendance and support of the variously sponsored events.

Dances sponsored by the Social Committee are an important source of student entertainment.

POINT NEWS STAFF: *Seated.* Mr. Siegal, *advisor;* C. Di Blasi, *distribution editor;* D. Mortimer, A. Hankins, *news editor;* N. Philipp, S. Stumpf, D. Kirby, M. Crouse, B. Reynolds, G. A. Beckwith, *editor;* G. Croft, *typing editor;* M. Van Kirk, *sports editor. Standing:* L. Heiderman, *feature editor,* E. Rose, S. Shelton, A. Northam, C. Warner, B. Williams.

Point News "Sells"

Staff members of the *Point News* have successfully proven that even the newspaper of a smaller college can provide information and entertainment for its readers. Reporters for the paper have covered every phase of campus life, keeping students in touch with the activity surrounding them.

Staff members Ann Baker, Donna Mortimer, Alex Hankins, Cathy Warner, Betsy Reynolds, and Nancy Taylor prepare to meet another deadline.

Cathy Warner, campus winner of the *Glamour* magazine contest, was chosen through the sponsorship of the *Point News Staff.*

Scorpion Proves A Literary Success

Now in only its second year of publication, the Scorpion has proven to be a successful campus publication. Containing creative literary pieces submitted by interested and capable students, the magazine this season also possesses a section of drawings and sketches done by talented art enthusiasts. Pieces are submitted to and judged by the editorial staff, who determine appropriate subject matter for publication.

Editorial staff member Bonnie Manners and Richard Norris evaluate last year's magazine.

SCORPION STAFF: S. Stumpf, N. Philipp, P. Lipps, J. Bounds, M. J. Cancro, P. O'Neil, *editor*, Mr. Henley, *advisor*.

CASTELLAN STAFF: L. Bishop, *layout editor*, B. Kelley, *ass't editor*, D. Zervos, *business manager*, R. Willing, M. Crouse, J. Cross, *typing editor*, C. McLaughlin, *editor-in-chief*, M. Cancro, S. Stumpf, *copy editor*; B. Windham, L. Bloom, S. Pallazzo, Miss Simms, *advisor*.

Castellan Meets Deadlines.

Editor Claudette McLaughlin takes a moment of relaxation before deadline headaches begin again.

Once again members of the Castellan staff struggled successfully against deadlines in order to publish one of the major campus annuals. Working under editor-in-chief Claudette McLaughlin, students interested in the production technique of a yearbook gained first-hand knowledge of their subject. Pictures were taken, layouts made, and copy written to give an accurate picture of college life.

Readying pages for the printers is only one of the many jobs of a yearbook editor.

Layout editor Leslie Bishop prepares another picture for publication.

Staff Wins!

Recording the full scope of campus events, the yearbook staff managed to capture significant daily events in the life of the college student. Functioning as the hub of school activity, the group again gathered memories of a season past.

Jeff Cross, typing editor, works late to complete a sheet of copy.

Copy editor Sharon Stumpf gathers first-hand information concerning the Artist Lecture Series.

Business manager Dino Zervos makes another advertising call.

Janet Miller, Barbara Watkins and Mary Hoke prepare the ever important advertising slips.

SAMADRA MEMBERS: *Front Row*. Mr. Fraze, *advisor;* A. Northam, *vice president*, M. Woodward, A. Baker, J. Bounds, L. Bishop, *secretary;* A. Throop. *Second Row*. J. Massie, T. Coleman, *treasurer;* E. Atkins, S. Harris, P. McGuckian, *president;* B. Windsor.

Samadra Players Present . . .

The Samadra players of St. Mary's College presented this season *Fanny's First Play* by the contemporary playwright George Bernard Shaw, and *Comedy of Errors* by William Shakespeare. Under the direction of Mr. Lonny Fraze, the group established itself as an efficient and capable theater group, drawing vast audience attendance at each of their productions. Each member gained also a unique opportunity to display individual talents and aptitudes in the theatrical field.

CAST MEMBERS OF *Fanny's First Play Bobby*, Pete McGuckian, *Dora*, Joyce Oland, *Mr. Gilbey*, Dwight Smith, *Mr. Knox*, Steve Harris, *Mrs. Gilbey*, Mary Carr, *Mrs. Knox*, Ann Northam, *Juggins*, Doug McClean, *Margaret Knox*, Ann Reilly, *Lieutenant Ducalet*, Bill Russell

Lieutenant Ducalet, played by Bill Russell, charms *Margaret Knox*, as played by Ann Reilly, unaware that she is a former fellow prison-mate.

Dwight Smith as *Mr. Gilbey*, and Steve Harris as *Mr. Knox* meet for their regular business meeting on the third Tuesday of the month.

Commuter's Club Keeps In Touch

Designed to keep commuting students in touch with daily campus events, the Commuter's Club emerges as one of the most significant new organizations this year. Non-boarding participants now have a more discernable voice in the school affairs that so often directly affects them, furthering even more their security as an active and interested campus group. Through sponsored dances and similar activities, the club strengthens contact with dormitory students.

Commuters John Paradis, Dave Scheible, and Paul Bishop enter a car for the long drive home.

COMMUTER'S CLUB officers Mike Garner, *president;* Cathy Donahne, *secretary,* John Wood, *vice president,* and Bart Mettam, *senate representative.*

FOLK CLUB: *Front Row*: S. Stumpf, *secretary-treasurer*, D. Neunam, L. Bishop, P. McKinnie. *Second Row*: M. Walter, *president*, B. Watkins, A. Northam, M. Hoke, L. Bloom. *Third Row*: D. Urban, P. Noell, J. Bounds, P. Lipps, B. Pratt. *Fourth Row*: J. Miller, P. Coates, J. Fisher, R. Burroughs, *vice-president*.

Folk Music: The Sound of Today

Having existed previously as an informal group of interested students, the Folk Music Club of St. Mary's College became this year an officially recognized organization. Designed to promote the appreciation of the folk music medium, the club functions as an effective means of school entertainment, as well as providing a home base for several campus guitarists and singers. Through annually sponsored hootenannies, the group gains an opportunity to project its activity to the remainder of the college and surrounding area. Weekly meetings provide a much-welcomed period of relaxation and fun for its members.

"Colorado" and Mac pursue their favorite pastime.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS: *Seated:* Miss Oslund, *advisor;* J. Jones, *president;* M. Crouse, T. Kurrle, C. Voiries, J. Cross, S. Bentz, R. Stetler, J. Stetler, *treasurer;* K. Hansen, C. Mancini, K. Underwood.

Future Homemakers Plan Ahead

Better known as the F.H.A. or the Home Economics Club, the Future Homemakers Association has once again demonstrated its capabilities in organizing interested students in their chosen field of the home sciences. Members of the club again sponsored an annual International Tea, providing a showcase for varied culinary skills as well as a welcome treat source for the student body.

Sampling the goodies at the International Tea, F.H.A. members and guests display obvious enthusiasm.

Campus Choir Hits High Note

Once again under the direction of Mr. Brantley Greeson, and accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Echard, the choir this season demonstrated its capacity for providing entertainment of the highest caliber. Performing at Parent's Day activities and the annual Christmas Candlelight Service, the group proved that it is able to handle any and all styles of music. Again this year the regular May concert tour encompassed such areas as Virginia Beach and Ocean City, with performances also being given in the local sphere.

Mrs. Shirley Echard is seated at the piano as the choir delivers another song.

CHOIR MEMBERS: *Front Row:* L. Hett, P. O'Neil, J. Negley, P. Lipps. *Second Row:* P. Noell, J. Linton, J. Long, L. Heiderman, B. Watkins, P. Gardner. *Third Row:* J. Miller, G. Warfel, A. Northam, N. Phillips, A. Lancaster, S. Stumpf.

Athletic Associations Score

Sponsored each year by the Athletic Associations, the intramural games mark one of the high points of the season. Both girls and boys participate in intramural basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, and even ping-pong. Also under the direction of the W.A.A., the Christmas Prom again emerges as the center of the campus social scene. S.M.C. students and their dates, dressed in seasonal finery, danced tirelessly to the beat of an exceptional band until reminded of the lateness of the hour.

M.A.A. officers Charles Hester, *treasurer*, Les Potter, *secretary*, and Ed Pickering, *president*, meet in the snack bar.

W.A.A. officers Nancy Philipp, *secretary*, Margaret Thorp, *treasurer*; Connie Jolley, *president*; Francine Winkler, *social chairman*; and Kathy Heron, *vice president*, gather for a needed break.

Participants await the return of the ball in an M.A.A. sponsored intramural volleyball game.

Chelly DeLeon and Betty Burk compete during a game of dormitory ping-pong sponsored by the W.A.A.

Entering into the spirit of the season, Milena Lawson and date dance at the Christmas Prom.

Sylvia Palazzo and Pat McKinnie board the bus that will take them to a Civic Center basketball game.

Sophomores Mary Crouse, "Tona," and Leslie Heiderman feast at the fall picnic held in September.

TEAM MEMBERS: Mr. Cole, *coach*; L. Thomas, H. Rector, R. Maddox, M. O'Brien, P. Howard, R. Norris, L. Potter, E. Pickering, D. Bickley, M. Van Kirk, R. Fleming, Mr. Lowder, *coach*.

"Retrievers" Reap Victories

Opposing teams gather under the basket as the "Retrievers" take on Anne Arundel Community College.

1966-67 SCHEDULE

Opponent		*S.M.C.*
107	Prince George's C. C.	77
80	Anne Arundel C. C.	81
65	Essex C. C.	80
91	Hagerstown J. C.	72
62	Baltimore College of Commerce	89
62	Baltimore Institute	86
75	Charles County C. C.	96
84	Anne Arundel C. C.	78
74	Catonsville C. C.	97
102	Harford J. C.	89
86	Strayer J. C.	79
51	Frederick C. C.	102
76	Allegany C. C.	100
64	Baltimore C. C.	81
85	Baltimore Institute	75
68	Charles County C. C.	77
57	Anne Arundel	°84
66	Catonsville C. C.	80
77	Strayer J. C.	66
forfeit	Frederick C. C.	
75	Charles County C. C.	°51

° Tournament Game

Game Excitement Runs High

The "Retrievers" of St. Mary's College swept onward to victory this season in a record-shattering number of winning games. In a total of thirteen games the team proved beyond a doubt that its membership constituted a winning combination of cooperation and accuracy. To the "Retrievers" go a heartfelt "Thank you" for a season well-played.

"Two points!" The score is tied as Randy Maddox makes it again.

"Get that rebound!" The Retrievers are again in the clear.

Team members take to the floor as the second half begins.

"The longest wait in the world."

Girl's Tennis Nets Rewards

Exciting Season

Team members Kathy Heron, Connie Jolley, Laurel Pauli and Mary Crouse proved to be a successful combination.

Accurate playing and overall good sportsmanship marked a successful season for the members of the Girls' Tennis Team. Under the leadership of team captain Kathy Heron, the girls proved that the spirit of the game indeed makes up an important part of the total season picture.

1966 SCHEDULE

Opponent		*S.M.C.*
4	Western Maryland	2
3	University of Md.	5
2	Baltimore J. C.	3

Captain Kathy Heron takes time for a practice session in the gym.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: *First Row:* Mrs. Clevenger, *coach*, N. Taylor, K. Heron, C. Jolley, *captain;* A. Speicher, D. Newnam. *Second Row:* J. Linton, *manager;* D. Hudson, T. Wilke, P. Horn, J. Ripple, N. Philipp, K. Townshend, *manager.*

Basketball Team Hits The Mark

Waiting for a rebound, team members display full concentration on the subject at hand.

This season the Girls' Basketball Team completed a series of hard-fought games, during all of which the members displayed a commendable talent for teamwork and co-operation. Captain Connie Jolley led her players through a number of strategic moves during each game, demonstrating that togetherness is indeed important to the overall result accomplished.

1966 SCHEDULE

Opponent		*S.M.C.*
36	Essex C. C.	31
48	Catonsville C. C.	36
	Salisbury	°
32	St. Mary's County Teachers	39
	Baltimore J. C.	°°
	Towson State College	°°

° game cancelled
°° yet to be played

John Bennett scores once again for the cross country team.

Team Sports Gather Support

Male team sports this season reached new heights. Strengthened by better student support and guided by Coach Lowder, members of the various teams proved their mettle in a number of competitive events. Games and meets were marked by higher scores and obvious improvement in team accuracy and cooperation.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Essex C. C.	won
Catonsville C. C.	lost
Montgomery C. C.	lost

BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* M. O'Brien, Mr. Cole, *coach;* M. Van Kirk, H. Rector, R. Maddox, D. Bickley, L. Thomas, Mr. Lowder, *coach.* *Second Row:* E. Pickering, L. Potter, R. Norris, P. Howard.

Members of the girls' Hockey Team try for another point.

SPORTS' CHEERLEADERS: B. Craig, D. Windsor, P. Chemacki, B. Manners, *captain.*

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Opponent		*S.M.C.*
2	Catonsville	3
0	Baltimore J. C.	4
5	Gauludette	2
1	U. of Maryland	1
5	Salisbury	2
1	Mary Webster	0
1	Mt. Vernon	2
1	Frostburg	2

New Team Spirit

In Girls' Sports

Hockey team members Sharon Howard, Carol Mancini, and Linda Lock board the bus for an away game.

Meeting the challenge of a new season, members of the girls' sports teams have rallied in an effort to increase the athletic prestige of the college. In all instances the girls performed to their greatest capacity, ever helping to build a better image.

Intramural Sports

Participants in the various intramural sports activities sponsored by the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations find that competition often proves to be one of the most enjoyable aspects of the game.

Dale Milburn prepares to roll another strike

Battling all the way, members of an intramural volleyball team display their enthusiasm.

A full breeze provides an opportunity for an afternoon of sailing.

Kathy Heron challenges Hank Eslin in a game of ping-pong.

For Relaxing Fun

Games emerge as hard-fought battles ending in a much deserved victory or a shattering loss. Team members learn that sportsmanship and fair play pays off in favorable results.

Rough-and-tumble football again graces the archery field.

A team waits as a contrary basketball bounces from the backboard.

Archery plays an important part in spring sports.

Phil Howard aims high in a crucial game.

As the beat gathers momentum, dancers swing to the music of the rhythm and blues band.

Prom Boosts Holiday Spirit

Under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association, the Christmas Prom once again proved to be the highlight of the season as well as the entire year. Swirling skirts, gay decorations, and an overall festive mood prevailed throughout the evening, the highlight of which was the crowning of the annual prom queen. Francine Winkler was awarded the coveted title, with princesses Donna Hudson, Michele Hecker, Connie Jolley, Cathy Warner, and Debbie Newnam in attendance.

Court princess Connie Jolley and escort Ed Pickering proceed down the runway.

Rising to the spirit of the occasion, couples demonstrate their "ballroom" talents.

The high-point of the evening is reached as Francine Winkler is crowned queen of the Christmas Prom.

Leading the queen's dance, Francine Winkler and her escort shine in the spotlight.

The queen and her court await the opening strains of the next number.

May Queen Peggy O'Neil

Shenandoah Apple Blossom Princess Linda Kern

May Queen and Her Court

Each year the selection and crowning of the May Queen and her court highlights the spring season and brings to a festive climax the activities of the social and academic year. Chosen by the entire student body, these girls are excellent examples of the vivacious spirit of youth and enthusiasm so characteristic of the college person. Reigning over the various activities of May Day itself, the Queen and her Princesses serve as the focal point of the day's solo and group performances by interested students. It is evident each year that this event brings to both audience and participants alike a much-welcomed source of entertainment and relaxation.

Sophomore Princess Matilda Woodward

Freshman Princess Susan Jannes

Freshman Princess Donna Hudson

Freshman Princess Debbie Neuman

Sophomore Princess Pamela Cecil

Faces glow as May Queen Peggy O'Neil and her Princesses assemble after the crowning.

Spring Spirit . . . May Day Festivities

Highlighted by student performances of all types, May Day brings each year a refreshing atmosphere of fun and frolic to the already blossoming campus. Designed this time around a folk theme, the day's activities were marked by vocal renditions and modern dance arrangements on the same line. Brightly-colored costumes and a vast amount of lively spirit added to the overall gay mood, as performers displayed varied talents before an enraptured audience. The day's climax was reached as the royal crown was placed upon May Queen Peggy O'Neil, who stood attended by her six lovely princesses. Culminating the events that evening was the annual May Prom, during which students and their dates whirled gaily to the strains of modern melody. All who attended agreed that the day had certainly been a time to remember.

Members of the modern dance group display grace and style in their talent rendition.

Linda Lock steps high!

Mac Walters and Ray Burroughs deliver another polished arrangement in the folk style.

Assembled onstage, the May Day dancing cast makes a bright and lively portrait.

Student Life:

Each day at St. Mary's moves smoothly with the usual routine of campus life, yet each day is unique in its own way. Morning classes take their toll of sleepy-eyed students, assemblies and class meetings bring together the entire student body, and the dining hall provides a convenient rendezvous for friends and acquaintances. Yet throughout each day the pattern is broken by the restless nature of the college student. The snack bar and lounge is a popular meet-

When there's cramming to be done, anywhere will do . . . Mieke Rockhill in the Student Union lounge.

Long hours in chemistry lab give way to a well-deserved rest for Bill Riehl, Cathy Warner, and Sue Addington.

Breaking away from the mob, Mary Hoke, Janet Miller, and Dwight Smith register for the spring semester.

Roland Williams and Margarete Thorp meet during a break in morning classes.

Campus Candids

ing place for those weary of the academic routine, with the gymnasium providing a healthful and convenient way to "let off steam." With the coming of spring the pier and surrounding beach emerges as the most popular spot on campus, providing students with relaxation and an early tan as well. Left to himself, the student will discover methods of altering his daily routine to allow for the variety that is so much a part of his life.

The school library provides a convenient place for study and chatter for Bill Russell and Mary Carr.

Lunch-time brings a source of relaxation as well as nourishment to Brian Veditz and Wayne King.

Sharing a doughnut, Sharon Stumpf cultivates the friendship of the campus mascot.

Elise Davis, Linda Wheir, and Jackie Ripple await the opening of the dining hall.

After-Class Moments

When the final bell rings and the student is on his own, a complete change in outlook is achieved. Weary bones and aching backs find solace in mutual companionship as groups meet in the student union, parking lot, or library to discuss the day's future plans. Sights and sounds of relaxation take the place of quiet study, at least until someone mentions an eminent class assignment.

Resting from a hard day in the academic world, Charles Hester, Joe Satterthwaite, and Bob Beyer meet in the classroom lounge.

Dave Scheible, Kathy Robeson and John Mullikin tackle a game of Hearts in the student union.

Time For Relaxation

Relaxation on campus takes many forms. Sports, dances, informal meetings, or just lazy dreaming before the fire provides the moment of rest needed after a day at the books. Students find in these times the spirit that is so often depressed by hours of study and endless assignments. They find the encouragement they need in each other, and in so doing discover the basic meaning of human relationship.

Taking advantage of a mid-winter fire, Richard Norris and Bonnie Manners retreat to a world of their own.

Frustrations are released as dancers swing with the beat

Spring afternoons provide a chance for fun and exercise for the boating enthusiast.

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As the dawning of warmer days heralds the close of another academic year, thoughts turn once again to the future of the college and its students. St. Mary's, though rooted in the past, looks constantly to that which is to come. With each year comes a new group of individuals with fresh ideas and unique outlooks, bringing an ever-present aura of transition to their campus. It is with these representatives of change that the destiny of the college lies. She must of necessity meet the shifting presence of each year, yet remain secure in her belief in the ultimate goal of higher education. She must grow, yet in growing lose not the ideals in which she has trusted since the conception of the institution itself. In short, it is only through a sincere belief in the wisdom and integrity of her student citizens, and a firm faith in herself, that St. Mary's will emerge as the college that she was meant to be and has always been.

Serving as a guideline to the future, Queen Anne Hall construction marked the beginning of a new era of progress.